1. How do you say “Please” in your host culture?

“Qǐng” is the word for please in Chinese. “Qǐng gěi wo” means please give me; you have to add something to the end of it saying what you want.

1. Are there any other ways to say “Please”? When are they used? List them here:

“Qǐng gěi wǒ zhège.” means please give me this. “Qǐng gěi wǒ nàge.” means please give me that.

1. Are there any special situations where the word or phrase for “Please” can be used? (hint: check for “Quick Tips”)

Somewhere the word or phrase for please could be used is when buying something.

1. What is the expression for “Thank you.” In your host culture?

“Xiè xie.” means thank you in Chinese.

1. Name at least three situations where you should respond with “Thank you” in your host culture:

Some situations where you should respond with thank you in China are when someone helps you, when someone gives you a gift, and when a waiter brings you food or drinks in a restaurant.

1. Are there any other special expressions for special situations? What are they? For example, are there sometimes when you need to be more respectful? Does it depend upon whether you know the person or not?

The phrase “Wǒ hěn gǎn xiè.” is reserved for very special occasions, such as when someone does something extremely kind or particularly helpful. “Xiè xie nin” is the formal way of saying “Xiè xie ni” which means “Thank you.”

1. How do you express a degree of thankfulness in your host culture (for example, “Thank you very much!)?

“Duō xiè.” means “Thanks a lot. Thank you very much.” “Wǒ hěn gǎn xiè.” means “I am very thankful. Thank you so much.”

1. Is there a universal (appropriate for all situations) way to say “You’re welcome!” in your host country? What is it?

The phrase “Bú yòng xiè” is appropriate for any situation when saying you’re welcome in China.

1. What are some of the situations where you can use it? (hint: check “Quick Tips”)

You can use this phrase when someone says thank you. Other than this, the lesson does not mention any specific situations where you can use it.

1. Is there a more formal way to say “You’re welcome!” in your host country? What is it?

No, there is not a more formal way to say “You’re welcome” in China.

1. What are any other ways to say “You’re welcome!”?

Other ways to say you’re welcome are “Bú kèqi” and “Méi shi.”